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CLASSIFIED ADS BRING RESULTS, TRY ONE

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STATE TEACHERS ON THE GRILL

Taught How to Teach by Eminent Lecturer

LECTURE BY PROF. BISHOP

GET ACQUAINTED MEETING WAS HELD SATURDAY EVENING ON CAMPUS.

Prof. E. C. Bishop, the eminent educator in his concluding lecture to the Summer School class of the Agricultural college made a demonstration of how a subject should be presented to a class. He selected a typical Utah vegetable for illustration, samples of which had been furnished by the class. He began with this vegetable and grouped around it all the subjects that would be of special interest to a class in the grades. The exercise involved arithmetic in that it was figured out how many potatoes per acre were raised on the ground from which the samples were taken. The exercise involved the selection of seed potatoes in that the disadvantages of irregularly formed and small potatoes were emphasized. The exercise involved questions of botany in that the structure of the potatoes was shown by cutting them open before the class. These practical questions lead up, naturally, to a consideration of the uses to which the potatoes are put. The lecture illustrated the system which Prof. Bishop maintains is the only proper system in presenting any subject to children. That system consisting essentially of first obtaining the interest of the child by discussion of questions in which he is concerned and then leading up gradually to broader and more general considerations.

Saturday night at seven o'clock the summer school students assembled on the college campus in an informal get acquainted meeting. A few open air games were played, the different classes organizing into teams, illustrating certain points emphasize by Dr. Bishop in his recent address. Refreshments were served by the college and an informal dancing party concluded the entertainment. Dr. Thomas announced that all friends of the college were invited to be present.

BEAUTIFUL GIRL GOES TO HER REWARD

Almeda Crockett, the thirteen year old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred W. Crockett died at the family residence on Sunday evening. Diabetes, of which the little one has been a sufferer for a number of years, being the cause of the death. The disease did not assume a dangerous form until a few days prior to the death, and came as a shock to the family and the many friends of the bereaved.

The deceased was a beautiful little girl, a favorite among her associates and classmates, and exemplifies anew the truth that death delights in a shining mark. The Republican and the many friends of Mr. and Mrs. Crockett extend sympathy in this their hour of sorrow. Funeral services will be held at the First ward meeting house on Wednesday at 1 o'clock p. m.

Hon. Aquilla Nebeker came over from his Rich county home last Saturday evening, and has been spending a few days in Logan. He reports crops good in his locality, and the people prosperous and happy.

CROP CONDITIONS HAVE CHANGED

Recent Heat Wave Has Been Broken by Showers

BUMPER CROPS FROM WEST

SOME MARKED IMPROVEMENT IS NOTICED IN THE STEEL TRADE.

The crop situation today is considerably better than it was a week ago when the hot wave struck the country. Bradstreet has the following to say of the conditions:

"Rains and cooler temperatures at the close of last week interposed to check western grain crop deterioration and repair some of the damage done by heat and drought. Cereal crop prospects are not as good as early promise indicated, but, except for oats and hay, anticipations still are for good crops. Feeding-crops and cotton promise is really excellent.

"Quite general rains in the spring-wheat northwest saved that crop, except in parts of South Dakota, southwest North Dakota and parts of Minnesota. The ideal early condition of spring wheat has faded, however, and while prospects are better than a year ago, a bumper yield is thought out of the question.

"Winter wheat is about all cut in the west and promises a yield about equal to last year. All reports agree that the quality of the grain is excellent. The movement to market is early and promises to be large for some weeks.

"Oats are a short crop—the smallest, in fact, in four years—but the quality is good. Harvesting will soon be general.

"Hay is a practical failure in the southwest, but has been helped in the central west by rains. Potatoes are short in the southwest and south.

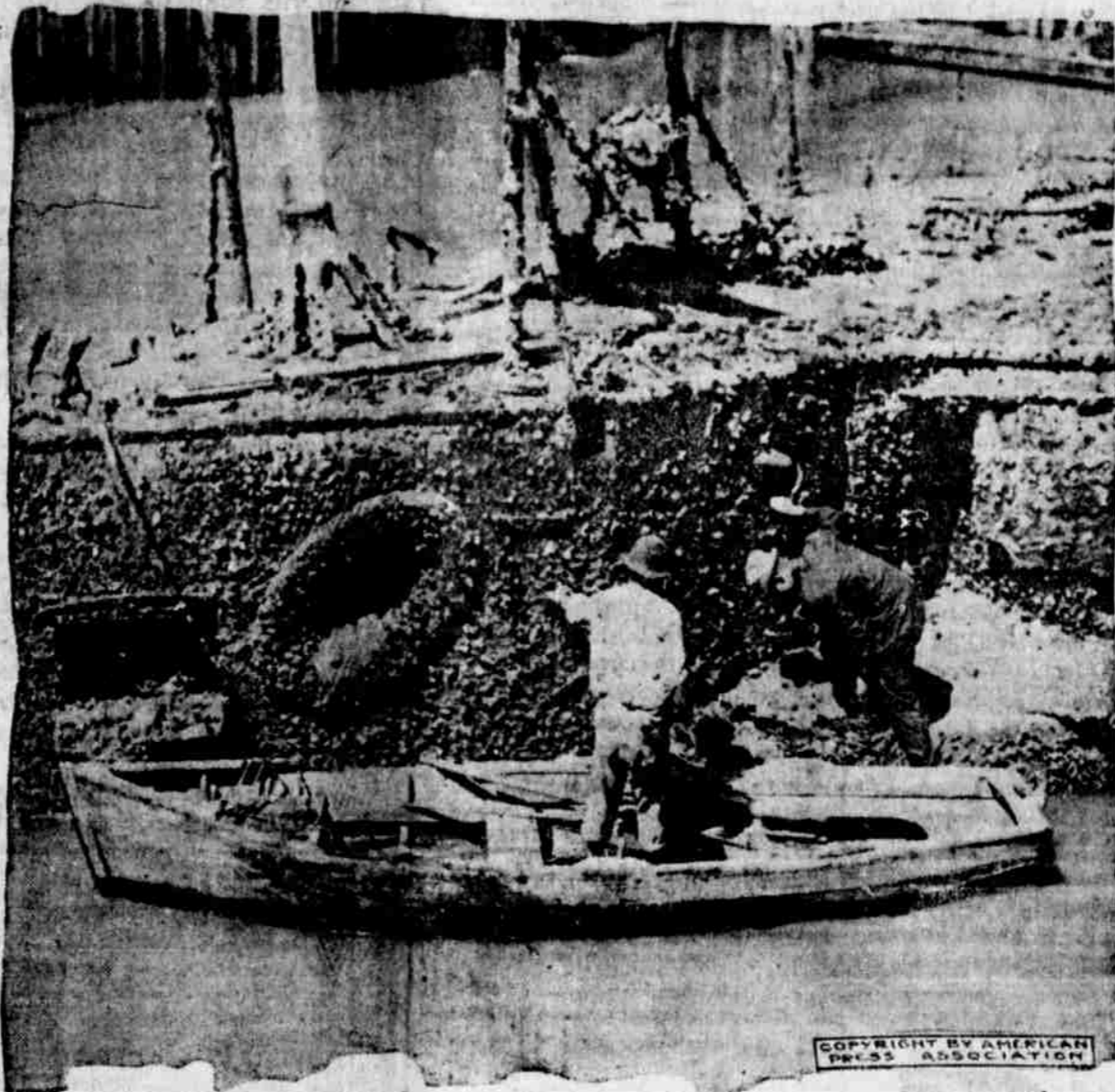
"Corn is a hot weather plant, and while some damage has been done and the south may not raise as much as last year, a 3,000,000,000 bushel crop is still possible. In some sections the crop has come back surprisingly well.

Detailed reports from different states bring out the fact that corn looks finely in the northwestern part of the belt and is in excellent shape east of the Mississippi river. Feed is short in South Dakota and many farmers are shipping their stock. Iowa promises a two-thirds crop of oats. Crop conditions were never better in Wisconsin. Corn in Nebraska needs rain. Wheat in Oklahoma is a one-third crop, or about 10,000,000 bushels, against 25,000,000 bushels last year. Oats are reported a one-third and corn a three-fourths crop. Missouri oats crop promise is poor—little better than half a crop. Wheat in Washington and Idaho promises well."

In a similar strain, Dun's financial review has the following to say on the question:

"The best development of the business situation at the opening of the second half of the year is the marked improvement in the iron and steel trade, in which there is a decided increase in confidence and a considerable expansion in actual output. In view of the important relations which this great trade bears to all the business interests of the country, both industrial and agricultural, this improvement is significant of a distinct change for the better all around. The condition of the country certainly can be described as sound, when

Striking Photograph of the Battleship Maine Showing the Incrusted Wreck Revealed by Pumps.



The wreck of the battleship Maine in Havana harbor has been sufficiently exposed to permit of exploration. The remains of a human foot and the bones of a forearm were found blackened and deeply incrusted with a coral growth. A sword supposed to have belonged to Captain Sigsbee was also found. Those in charge of the work declare that it will be many weeks before a full exploration is possible. In the picture Major Ferguson is seen in a boat examining the hull.

MRS. ANDREAS THOMASSON OF SEVENTH WARD DIES

Augusta Forsberg Thomasson, wife of Andreas Thomasson died at her home in the Seventh ward yesterday morning. Mrs. Thomasson was born in Sweden, March 28th, 1845. Came to this country in 1879 and was married Oct. 11th, 1880. She leaves a husband and four children to mourn her loss. Mrs. Thomasson seemed to be in perfect health and her death was very sudden. Funeral will be held Thursday at 2 o'clock from the Seventh ward chapel.

Friends can view the remains at the residence from 10 to 11 on Thursday morning.

A party consisting of Mr. Hardy, Governor Spry's private secretary, State Chemist Herman Harnes, State Food and Dairy Inspector Willard Hansen and perhaps other state officials are camping at Brown's Roll-off in Logan canyon.

its steel trade is beginning to expand when the export commerce is creating a big surplus in favor of the United States, when the big gold output continues, when money is plentiful, when industrial production is being held to the limits of the consumptive demand, when stocks of merchandise are low on the shelves, when economy, personal and corporate, has been long practiced, and when many of the issues which have been perplexing business men and retarding enterprise are past. The second half of the year opens therefore with a better outlook for a gradually expanding trade activity, provided the crops turn out well. There has undoubtedly been more or less deterioration in wheat and other large crops by reason of deficient moisture, but damage is always liable to be exaggerated, and the crop situation has been greatly benefited by recent heavy and much needed rains.

MRS. WIDTSOE ADDRESSES FIRST WARD PARENTS

Mrs. Widtsoe delivered a most interesting address to fifty parents in the First ward Parents class last Sunday. Her theme was Economy in Labor in Housekeeping. Her subject was to show that the general housewife makes her work far more burdensome than is necessary.

She was prepared with drawings of modern kitchens and pantries with the necessary equipments so arranged that much of the walking incident to the common method of kneeling getting was eliminated. It was shown that the ordinary house wife walks 605 feet in preparing one meal or 1815 feet daily in preparing meals. The new method required only 247 feet of walking in preparing a meal or 741 feet in preparing three meals. Accordingly in the old method a woman will walk 129 miles per year, while in the modern kitchens and pantries she would only walk 49 miles a year. Taking the average house wife numbering her as twenty years of service she would walk 2,490 miles in preparing meals, while in the modern arrangement she would need to walk only 982 miles in 20 years which would be a saving of 1,428 miles.

Mrs. Widtsoe will continue her address next Sunday at the First ward to which all are invited.

Mr. Asa Bullen has returned from Harvard University where he has been studying law for the past year. He will remain here during the summer and return to Cambridge to take up his school work again next fall. He reports Lowell Merrill of Richmond, who has been in the law school for the past two years, as getting along nicely. Mr. Merrill will not come to Utah this summer.

Mr. Earl Robinson went to Richmond Sunday evening. He returned Monday morning.

MRS. HARDMAN SERIOUSLY HURT IN COLLISION

Last Saturday, while Mr. and Mrs. Hardman of Mendon were on their way to Logan, they collided with a hay derrick which was being drawn up the road by Jensen's ranch. In order to escape, Mrs. Hardman jumped out of the vehicle, but unfortunately landed between the wheel and the horse. The horse caught its shoe in her dress and she was dragged for about two rods, producing severe cuts on the arm and shoulder down to the wrist, requiring thirty stitches to sew up the wounds. Another cut on the head requiring three stitches to close. At last accounts the poor lady is resting nicely, but being 84 years of age, her chances for recovery are against her.

August W. Carlson Dies At Santa Barbara

Salt Lake City, July 9.—August W. Carlson, treasurer of the Z. C. M. I. and prominent in business life, died suddenly of heart disease at Santa Barbara, Cal., Saturday night, news of the death reaching Salt Lake yesterday. The first message was a telegram to Col. T. G. Webber, general manager of the Z. C. M. I. and a close friend and business associate of Mr. Carlson.

Later, inquiries at Santa Barbara developed that while sitting on the veranda at the Arlington hotel Mr. Carlson suddenly died, heart failure being the cause. Accompanied by his wife, Mr. Carlson left Salt Lake two weeks ago for a vacation on the Pacific coast, first going to San Francisco, where they spent several days, and later going to Santa Barbara.

From recent letters and postcards received in Salt Lake, it was supposed that both Mr. and Mrs. Carlson were enjoying good health. The news yesterday of Mr. Carlson's death was

STILL DISCUSS RECIPROCITY

Not Known Definitely When Congress Will Adjourn.

EIGHT HUNDRED P. O. BANKS

LEADVILLE HAS LARGEST DEPOSIT OF \$61,897, ROME, GA., SMALLEST, \$10.

Washington, July 8.—(Special).—The House of Representatives is still "marking time" waiting upon the committee on ways and means to report a bill reducing the cotton schedule, the committee having begun consideration of the measure the moment the woolen schedule was sent to the senate. Conditions in the upper branch of Congress continue chaotic although the defeat of the amendment offered by Senator Root, to the Canadian reciprocity pact, insures its passage when the time comes to vote, by an exceedingly large majority, by some placed as high as forty. The bill will not be changed in either form or verbiage, the desire of Senator Penrose, chairman of the powerful committee on finance being to put it through the Senate without the changing of an "i" or the crossing of a "t." This is President Taft's desire and he has been so outspoken in his opposition to any amendment to the bill that many legislators have come to see the wisdom of the suggestion and are falling in behind the president and are marching with him to victory.

What will become of the so-called farmer's free bill and the bill amending Schedule "K" known as the woolen schedule is wholly guess work. Senator Penrose wants to vote on these bills but certain of the progressive Republicans are unalterably opposed to the bills as they came from the House and they will fight the proposition of a vote to the last ditch. Notice having been served on the progressive Republicans by the Democrats in the Senate, that they cannot expect any aid or comfort from them, in view of their attitude on reciprocity, the progressives seem to be hopelessly divided and close-observing newspaper men, who have been playing the game of politics for years in Washington, see the disintegration of the insurgent wing of the Republican party not very far ahead. Should a vote be taken on Canadian reciprocity by the middle or the last week of July there are those who believe that Congress could get away by the middle of August with votes on the farmer's free list and woolen schedule bills. Should the senate, however, get into a tangle Congress might run all summer, the extra session lapping over into the regular session which begins on the first Monday in December which falls on the fourth this year. At this time it is utterly impossible to tell when Congress will "fold its tents like the Arabs and silently steal away."

For the next few days Beverly, Mass., will be the summer capital of this "great and glorious republic," the president and his family having gone to their summer home in the old bay state on Friday. President Taft will "commute" between Beverly and Washington for the "week ends" while Congress is in session and after he gets the National legislature off his hands will settle down to daily golf playing until he stars on his "swing around the circle" in the fall.

Gov. E. F. Noel, of Mississippi, writing to Secretary Ellison of the Na